HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Serving Hamilton Since 1899

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Beat The Dutchmen

VOLUME V — CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1951 — NUMBER 8

Four Organizations To Receive Funds

Committee Allots Campus Donation

By Ellis Fribush

The Campus Fund drive will be held on November 28 and 29 this year, Si Keehn, drive chairman, said this week. Goal of the drive is $3,500.

A Kick-off dinner for solicitors and members of the Committee will be held at Psi U on November 28, he said.

The Hamilton College Campus Fund will this year grant aid to four different organizations, the committee revealed this week. They are Athens College, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the World Student Service Fund and a university in the American zone of Germany.

Davis Leads Athens

Athens College, whose president is Dr. Homer Davis, '16, was established in 1925. It has a faculty of both Greeks and Americans and is reputed to turn out students of outstanding ability. Many boys who were separated from their parents during the war and cannot further their educations without outside financial assistance will be aided by the Campus Fund money which will help Athens College in its scholarship program. The college wants these boys to rebuild Greece as a democratic country.

NNSF Gives Scholarships

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students is an organization that counsels negro high school seniors and helps them to win scholarships to various interracial schools. The NNSF also awards supplementary scholarships, ranging from $200 to $400 each, to students whose scholarships were not sufficient to enable them to enter college. The Campus Fund will enable the NNSF to grant more scholarships.

Aid to India

Through the World Student Service Fund the Campus Fund will supply a considerable amount of money to help build co-operative living units in the Assam area of India where the university was damaged by floods and earthquakes last year. The students have no housing and sleep in doorways or classrooms.

The Campus Fund will also aid a university in the American zone of Germany. The money granted to this University will be used for school supplies such as books and paper.

Tolles Requests Reports At I. F. C.

Dean Winton Tolles at the regular meeting of the I.F.C. in Root Hall Monday night requested each house to submit to his office a report on rushing and drinking rules in the fraternity. He explained that the request applied only to non-secret rules.

Council President Frank Jewell was unexpectedly absent from the meeting. No agenda was left with other members of the group and nothing could be discussed that was not brought up by those present. Rog Wood, I.F.C. vice-president, was acting chairman of the meeting.

Carl Wheeler of ELS was also absent from the meeting without an alternate, while Lambda Chi, Delta Phi, Chi Psi and Squires were represented by regular alternates or substitutes only.

The meeting lasted only 30 minutes.

From The Dean

Students are reminded of the following notices by the Dean's Office:

Third and fourth period classes tomorrow will not be held.

Students should be sure to write their names legibly on Chapel attendance cards. If the name cannot be read, the student will be charged with a cut.

Charlatans Reveal Plans For Plays Done By Students

The Executive Board of the Charlatans announced this week the rules of the annual competition for original, student-written one act plays, three of which will be presented in the arena or "theater-in-the-round" style early in March of 1952. The production and contest will be conducted, said Bob Lang, Charlatans' president, in much the same fashion as it was last year.

Although there are certain definite restrictions to a "theater-in-the-round" presentation, the rules of the contest have been formulated in such a way as to give the writer considerable leeway and to get a wider response from Hill writers. All original manuscripts must be completed and in the hands of Lang, Jack Brownfield, assistant director or any member of the Charlatans' Executive Board on or before February 5. Writers should follow the following rules:

1. All plays must be original.
2. They must be written by students of Hamilton College now in attendance at the school.
3. The importance of female parts should be *secondary*.
4. The plays should run between 25 and 30 minutes each.
5. Each play should preferably have one set but may be of several scenes if necessary.
6. The setting should not be elaborate and should be so designed as to give the actor a maximum of free movement.
7. Consideration should be given to the effective use of unusual lighting possibilities.
8. Each play should contain no less than three characters and preferably more.
9. If possible each play should be set during the 20th Century but should a period be desired by the authors, allow for possible modern dress.

Each play will receive 3 performances by the Charlatans, will be student directed and will be judged by members of the faculty as well as the Charlatans Executive Board.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the one-act play competition, but the cash amount will be announced at a later date.

Adaptations from short stories can be used by Hill writers, but only if positive release rights can be obtained easily and inexpensively by the Charlatans for production of the play.

Boardmen, Woodmen Will Have Meetings

Two campus organizations yesterday announced meetings for next week.

The Chess Club will meet in the ELS library Sunday at 8:30 p. m., while the Outing Club will meet in Root 26 Monday at 8:15 p. m.

W. H. Auden, Poet, To Speak Sunday At Chapel Forum

By Dave Dickens

W. H. Auden, one of England's foremost contemporary poets, will deliver the first of the 1951-52 Chapel forum lectures on Sunday evening. He will discuss "The Faith and Doubt of a Modern Poet."

Auden, who won a Pulitzer Prize for poetry with his *The Age of Anxiety. A Baroque Ecloque,* is considered by many to have had, except for T. S. Eliot, "the greatest influence on the modern generation of poets," according to the *New York Times* on May 4, 1948.

Worked With Spender

Auden was born in England and graduated from Oxford University. He first attracted attention in the early 1930's, when, with Stephen Spender and C. Day Lewis, he joined a cult of those intent on rebelling against their own heritage. Spender, who came to this country in 1947, said that Auden was the most successful intellectual poet since Alexander Pope.

For a time, Auden was an Associate Professor of English Literature at the University of Michigan. The poetry award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters was conferred on him in 1934. In 1937 he was awarded King George's Gold Medal for Poetry. He was the recipient of a Guggenheim Research fellowship in 1942.

Best Known Work Listed

Three of his better known works are *Poems* (1930), *Ascent of F.6* (1937), and *The Double Man* (1941). In 1939 he collaborated with Christopher Isherwood on *Journey to a War* and *On The Frontier.*

Lloyd Frankenberg, in his book *Pleasure Dome: on reading poetry,* says that Auden "has a particular flair for the significant detail of city and situation, the public and private dilemmas of our time.' While his characteristically witty and oblique style can seem facetious at times, it also is a unique power for expressing the complexities of the age when his wit joins his lyrical power. "Auden's poetry," concludes Frankenberg, "is a symbol . . . of he disharmonies of our age and a search for their resolution."

College Vacation

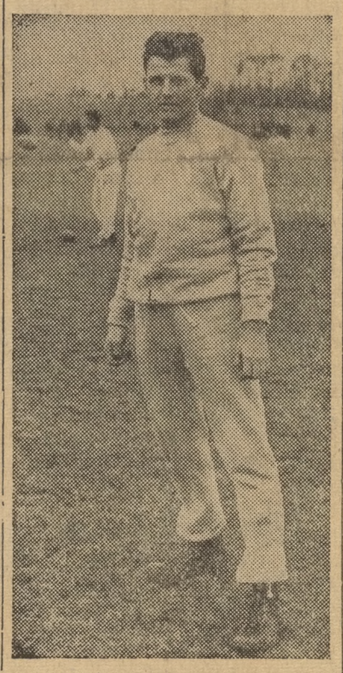
Thanksgiving recess this year will begin at 12:30 p. m. on Wednesday and will end at 8:00 a. m. the following Monday.

Blue Eleven Completes Season Against Union Team Tomorrow; Four Seniors Play Final Game

Continentals Ready For Alexander Field Clash

Hamilton's football squad which will meet Union tomorrow: First row: l. to r.: Mosher, Rohrer, Adour, R. Townsend, Murray, Miller, Heuston, Legg. Second Row: Olwine, McLean, Seaman, Persons, Salkuski, Gumerlock, R. Rogers, Farmer, Scott, Skinner, Doty, Kessler. Third row: Colt, Hendel, Bates, Logan, Dunn, Reed, Bailey, Blood, Winship, C. Townsend, Galvin, Heller, Fourth row: Strope, Freytag, Cardillo, Abrahams, J. Rogers, Woodfork, Thompson, Henderson, MacAffer, Robinson.

Coach Don Jones



Coach Don Jones is winding up his third season as Hamilton's head football coach. A native of Delmar, New York, he was graduated from Rutgers, where he was given honorable mention on the All Eastern squad his junior year.

Garnet Hold Edge In State Rivalry

One of the nation's closest football rivalries will be renewed tomorrow afternoon when the Hillmen meet Union at Schenectady for the 56th game in the long series. Union dumped the Blue 14-9 and 16-5 in a home and home series to inaugurate these meetings. Since then, Union has gained an edge in the series, having won 24, lost 20, and tied eleven.

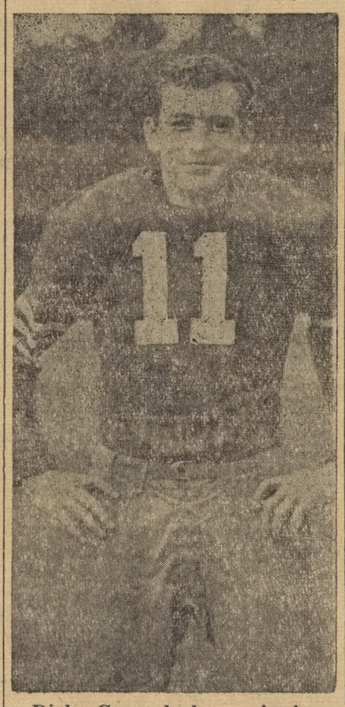
Twenty-five years ago in Schenectady, a crowd of 7,000 watched Union roll up a 62-0 score over the Continentals. The biggest score in the series was a 96-0 drubbing the Garnet handed the Blue in 1894. The worst defeat the Dutchmen have received from Hamilton was in visiting team from Schenectady, 7-6. Led by Bernie Burns and quarterback Dick Grimley, the Continentals evened the series that day at 20 wins apiece and eleven ties.

In 1947 Union beat Hamilton to begin its current four game winning streak and capture its first decision over the Blue since 1939 when they triumphed 6-0. Playing in the drizzling rain, the Hillmen bowed by a 25-7 count in 1948. Paced by a fleet-footed back named George Best and a hard-driving fullback named 1902 when the Buff racked up a 31-0 verdict. The most points a Hill team has scored against the Garnet was 34 in 1941 when Hamilton won 34-13.

Last Won In '46

The Hillmen's last win over Union was in 1946 when they outfought and upset a favored Hal Lundstrom undefeated Union with 21 seniors on the squad murdered the Jonesmen 66-24 for their thirteenth straight victory the following year. On that day on Alexander Field in Schenectady, Hamilton's quarterback John Warren filled the air with passes, completing fifteen of his 32 attempts.

Capt. Dick Gumerlock



Dick Gumerlock, a junior from Boundbrook, New Jersey, has been Hamilton's top offensive threat for the past three years. Running out of the left halfback slot, Gumerlock is serving as Blue captain for the 1951 season.

Professor Wallach Gets Ford Award

Luitpold Wallach, visiting assistant professor of Latin here this semester, was awarded a faculty fellowship this month by the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education. The grant was announced to Wallach in a letter on November 5 from the president of the Fund, John K. Weiss.

Awarded for the second semester of the 1951-52 academic year, the grant will be used by Wallach for research on undergraduate teaching of history and western civilization in the United States. He expects to compile his finds for publication.

While at Hamilton, Wallach, who is replacing John R. Mattingly during his leave of absence, is teaching for the first time a course in Ancient Rhetoric and Education.

'Hamilton On The Air'

The first in the Hamilton College On The Air radio programs will be presented over WIBX Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Dean of the Chapel William Hamilton is the featured speaker on the first program.

Teams To Clash In 56th Renewal

By Ron Krauss

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p. m. on Alexander Field in Schenectady Hamilton and Union College football teams will clash in the 56th renewal of one of the most spirited gridiron rivalries in the east.

Gunnng for their first Union victory since 1946, the Continentals will put their 2-4 record against Union's 3-4 slate in the final college football game for seniors Bill Galvin, Don Thomas, Jim Scott, and Dick Murray.

At Top Strength

The Hamilton squad should be at top strength with only tackle Dick Freytag sidelined by injuries. Center Bill Skinner is ready to go after his back injury in last week's game, and star passer Ron Seaman's injured knee has improved so that the junior quarterback probably will see his first action since the Oberlin game.

Traveling by bus to Schenectady early tomorrow morning following tonight's rally and alumni dinner in their honor, the 35 man squad and coach Don Jones will encounter a Union team using a different formation than last year's.

Up-and-Down

Union has been an up-and-down team all year. They opened the season with a dismal 48-6 loss to St. Lawrence, then split the next two, beating RPI, 21-14, and losing to Rochester, 21-7. The Garnet then won two straight with a victory over Champlain, 32-25, and a surprising 27-6 win over Hobart. However, Union has recently been hard hit by injuries and has been trounced two successive weeks, falling to Williams, 40-0, and to Middlebury, 40-13. Point totals show that Union has scored sixteen touchdowns and 106 points while opponents have crossed the Garnet goal line 29 times and have racked up 194 points. This bears out the fact that Union has a potential high scoring club, but also one that is not too strong defensively.

Rebuilding a team which lost thirteen lettermen has been no easy task for Coach Sam Hammerstrom. Hammerstrom, who is only in his second coaching year at his Alma Mater, was selected for the little All-American team in 1939 when he was the east's highest scorer and the fourth in the nation. He has twelve returning lettermen around which he has molded the present single-wing unit.

Lost Line

Gone are all but one of his entire offensive line of last year, and also three of the four offensive backs. He will miss his star offensive threat Scott Jackson most of all. Defensively he has not suffered so severely. Ed La May and Cookie Sherwin will be sorely missed, however.

Union will field a line which is heavy but not deep. Left flank Randy Oram is a fine end, one who can block and pass, receive well, and do the booting besides. The other flank, Jerry O'-Loughlin, plays a good all-around game. The Garnet boasts a pair of rugged, 200 lb tackles in sophomore Ed O'-Meally, and Bill Friday, a sophomore who is very agile for his size.

Guards Over 180

Three lettermen will be in

(Continued on page 3)

Mowrer Decries Complacency; Praises East Germany's Youth

By Dan Fulmer

Edgar Ansel Mowrer tore into American complacency in the face of what he termed "the greatest crisis mankind has ever seen" in a speech in the Chapel Monday night.

"It is foolish," Mowrer warned, "for Americans to continue —in trying to put butter before guns—to seek security in the bargain basement of history because they will find out that it is not for sale."

Mowrer, a syndicated columnist and a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1932, who has just returned from a round-the-world tour, concluded from his observations in the Asiatic and European countries that, "our allies are also dealing in wishful thinking and looking for an easy solution to this crisis."

America Big Brother

"The American role in world politics," said Mr. Mowrer, "is that of the big brother, on which many countries are dependent. The only way we could keep

(Continued on Page 4)

"East German youths are the most democratic people in Germany," Pulitzer Prize winning Edgar Mowrer said in a *Spectator* interview Monday morning.

The first full-time American correspondent to be thrown out of Germany by Hitler, Mowrer was high in his praise of the young people of East Germany. At the Berlin Communist rally this summer "they walked into our zone boldly, talked freely, and took back much propaganda literature. They even distributed this literature at the rally," he claimed. Mowrer says the best way to turn West Germany into a democratic state is "to have all West Germans live in East Germany for six months."

U. S. Not Good Model

Speaking on the present plight of divided Germany, Mowrer said, "The worst mistakes we've made is to set up U. S. democracy as a model. Instead we should have let them

(Continued on page 2)

No One But No One Outcelebrates Suppe's

On November 29 and 30 and December 1 Fred Suppe, Clinton Mobil dealer, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of his service station.

On these three days every person purchasing $2 worth of his products will be given a free set of six glasses. Some sets of the glasses will be embossed with the Hamilton College seal.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, November 16, 1951 Serial Five

JOHN H. McMILLAN '52, Editor — ROBERT C. LANG '52, Business Manager
JOHN R. BANKS '52, Associate — NELSON C. HYDE, JR. '53, Associate
PETER FRANKEN '52, Managing Editor — JAMES SCOTT '52, Sports
DONALD WEBSTER '53, News — CHARLES BATES '53, Features
ROBERT MILLSPAUGH '52, Circulation — JOHN HOYT '52, Advertising

MAKE-UP STAFF; Ray Goehring, George Moffat, Hugo Pfaltz, Pete Constable, Stu Selbst, Jim Brown

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly for twenty-six weeks in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College.
KNOWN PUBLICATION PLACE: Clinton, New York.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: $3.50 per year.
LETTERS should be addressed to the Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.
EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE, Root Hall basement Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Clinton, New York.

OFFICE PHONE: 200-J

Campus Fund . . .

Immediately after Thanksgiving vacation soliciting for the Hamilton Campus Fund will start on the Hill. The four beneficiaries of the Fund, the goal of which is again $3,500, are all organizations which aid less privileged students of our own age.

It is foolish for anyone to say that American students are oblivious to the world crisis. If for no other reason than the necessity of giving over two years of our life to the government, we're conscious of the fear that's abroad in the world and of our obligation to try to replace this fear with a faith in the dignity of individual man.

However, young people in America sometimes seem apathetic about international problems. This stems, in part, from our apparent inability to "do something about them." But the Campus Fund does provide a means for us to show our concern for the world and its people. The money we donate to the drive may accomplish more than we know, and if we have to forego some pleasure in order to give generously, we'll probably be better men for it.

In Defense . . .

Last week in *The Hydeout*, it was stated that the edtorial,, "The Hill's Politbura," which appeared on the front page of the November 2 issue of *The Spectator* raised, "a helluva lot of smoke for an awful small fire." We think the reasoning which Tim Hyde used to form his opinion is spurious and shows a misinterpretation of the "glibly-presented" figures.

First, he said that "the basic tenet of the editorial" was that fourteen students hold 56 of the top 106 non-sport extra-curricular positions on the Hill. This contention is not true. The dictionary definition of tenet is "a doctrine, dogma, opinion or belief held or maintained as true." The figures presented are none of these. Rather, they are facts—accurate facts. The basic tenet of the editorial was that the facts indicate an unhealthy situation on the Hill which everyone should be conscious of and work to correct.

Hyde vigorously objected to the inclusion of honor society positions among the 106 jobs. He said that the main requirement for selection by an honor society was that a student hold several important positions. This may be true. But does it change the fact that there is too much concentration of power? No, it does not. Let's omit the thirteen honor society positions included in the survey and see what a negligible change is made in the meaning of our figures. In this case, eleven people would hold 48 of the top 93 jobs on the Hill. Our basic argument that there is too much concentration of power stands whether or not honor society positions are included in the poll.

Also challenged as illogical was the counting of two jobs for a student who was a house president and a member of the I.F.C., or an editor and a member of the Publications Board, or a class officer and a member of the Student Council. Can it be illogical to say that this man holds two jobs when he actually does? We think not. *The Hydeout's* argument against this was based on the writer's personal opinion that these "inter-locking directorates" are necessary. *The Spectator* editorial did not say that they were or were not necessary. It did infer that they were possibly not necessary in every case. The editorial urged the Student Council to study the problem and to recommend possible revisions. What better way can we spread top level responsibility among more students?

The column also missed the boat when the writer said that editors belong to the Publications Board not because of "apathy, politics, rules. . . ." But they do belong because there is a rule that says that editors of publications must belong to the Publications Board.

Furthermore, Hyde implies that the editorial stated that there is a dearth of capable people on the Hill. This is not true. The editorial maintained that there are many capable people on the Hill who are not taking advantage of the opportunities open to them.

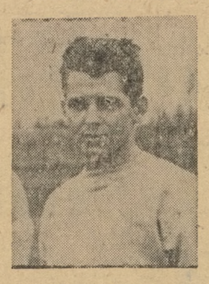
Most significant, however, was not what the column attacked, but what it did not attack. And that is the actual basic tenet of the editorial. In fact, part of the columnist's last paragraph affirmed his belief in this basic tenet when he said, "the writer believes that there may be instances when too many are led by too few. Or where positions are self-perpetuating. . . ."

If this writer and other students on the Hill have been convinced of this, the editorial has served its purpose. —D. A. W.

NAMES & FACES

By John H. McMillan

In the past few months the nation has been rocked by scandal after scandal in big-time intercollegiate sports. Basketball and football have been the center of the attacks. And sports fans all over the country have been asking, "What's the answer?"



Don Jones

The only man on the Hamilton campus who has been a part of big-time athletics is Hamilton's football coach Don Jones. A graduate of Rutgers, he coached football there for two years, and then came to Hamilton. So we put the question to Don, "'What can be done about the scandals and over subsidization of football in the nation's big schools?"

"Probably the situation is not a great deal different now than it was in the past, but it's coming to light more," he said. However, Don admitted, "the platoon system means that all the teams need more boys and that means more subsidization."

Who is going to stop the rat-race? According to Don, the coaches can't. "They tried with the Sanity Code, and it didn't work." Don said, "The only people that can do it are the college presidents and the boards of trustees—and it's got to be done on a national basis." It pointed to the examples of Carnegie Tech and Johns Hopkins as colleges where presidents cracked down and put football on a sane level.

Turning to Hamilton, Don explained the problem the College faces in intercollegiate athletics. "We have trouble in finding schools we can play. On our schedule we never get a breather. At present we're trying to ease our schedule so we can have a chance to win our share. We aren't going to play teams we can't possibly beat."

Don pointed out that "Hamilton is lucky in that it has such excellent facilities and a small student body which doesn't overtax them." But, says Don, "We need more alumni and student recruiting help." He emphasized, though, that "the boy must meet our standards."

We interviewed Don last Sunday before he had seen the pictures of the Hobart game. Despite this, he was willing to go out on a limb and comment on Hamilton's clash with Union tomorrow. "We've an excellent chance to win. I think the boys played well against Hobart, and we're pretty even with Union on the basis of comparative scores," he said.

With this, Don's four year old son Terry raced into the living room and turned on the television set. His object—and Don's too—was the Eagle-Brown game. Football, for the Jones, is a full time affair. Even on Sundays they don't take a vacation. Like all real sports fans, they don't want to.

THE HYDEOUT

This week's column is a swan-song. With it goes my resignation from the *Spectator*.

At this time, I feel called on to state flatly and uneqquivocably that my resignation is in no way related to differences of opinion with John McMillan or the rest of the editorial board. That should not be construed to mean that there are no differences, a point which I think has been evident in the present issue about the Hill's alleged Politburo.

Such differences of opinion are not only inevitable on a newspaper; they are advantageous. Only from such disputes can anything positive be reached.

Those disagreements are not the reasons why I am leaving the paper. The reasons are personal and unrelated to any issue of policy or personality.

* * *

Just to clean up the files, here are a few notes: October was a bad month for Hamilton faculty members on the roads. On Oct. 3, John B. MacHarg, '00, a former member of hte faculy, was involved in an auto accident near Rome. A little over three wees later, Robert M. Lundin, assistant professor of psychology, hit a Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation truck on College Hill Road.

* * *

Every alumnus is occasionally asked by the College to fill out a card, listing his activities after graduation. Following are excerpts from the card of Ezra Pound, famed poet and Hamilton graduate (1905) who is now consigned to a Washington mental hospital:

OCCUPATION: Lunatic
NATURE OF BUSINESS: Mixed
YOUR POSITION: Not bad
NAME OF ORGANIZATION WITH WHICH YOU ARE ASSOCIATED: the remains of civilization
PREVIOUS OCCUPATIONS: Opponent of usuriocracy and enemy to criminal destroyers of the U. S. Constitution including presidents and other highly placed swine.

CORRECTION

Lee Voyce was incorrectly listed last week as the president of the Camera Club. John Parker is the president and Voyce is the vice-president.

'Gather Close Ye Boys and Men . . .'

A typical pre-Union rally is featured by a bonfire, made up of wood collected by the freshmen under the direction of D. T.

Poetry Seminars Meet To Discuss Modern Writers

Last night in the Music room of Professor Arthur P. Saunders' home on College Hill, a group of students showed that they are anxiously awaiting the arrival of W. H. Auden on campus Sunday night. These students are taking part in a modern poetry seminar, which meets every other Thursday evening, and for the past three weeks, they have read, discussed, and analyzed Auden and his poetry.

Seminars Not a New Plan

The idea of a poetry seminar is not a new one at Hamilton. The existence of two rival literary clubs, the Phoenix and the Philopeuthian, in 1830 proved that the campus has always been—though not the stronghold of a precocious literati—a place where the study of contemporary literature is not neglected.

The present poetry seminar is an outgrowth of Mr. Barret's 7-8 Composition course. For that reason, Mr. Barrett acts as unofficial chairman at the discussions, but he states emphatically: "It is not a class, and I do not lecture." Dean Hamilton, who has met and talked with Auden several times, participated in last night's seminar, discussing the poet's theological poetry.

Poet's Works Available

Mimeographed copies of the poets' works are distributed so that the discussion may be more organized and valuable to the participants. The poems are read aloud, then discussed, with nearly everyone adding his interpretation and views. Mr. Auden will probably be surprised to find that his poetry is torn

(Continued on Page 4)

Eight Seats Available On New York Flight

A chartered airplane flight to New York City is scheduled to leave Utica airport Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. A round trip, the plane will return to Utica Sunday night.

Fare is $20.80 for the trip, which has been organized by Mike Jacobson at 308 Middle.

According to Jacobson, the time for the return flight on Sunday has not yet been determined. There are still eight unsold seats on the 25-seat, two-engine, PC. 3.

Captured Garnet Frosh To Be Traditional Union Rally Guest

In accordance with a Hamilton tradition of long standing, the "guest" speaker at tonight's pre-Union game rally will be a visitor from Schenectady, who undoubtedly has only recently made his decision to attend the proceedings.

Late this afternoon, a car bearing a group of Hamilton DT's and a captured Union student sped westward on Route 20 in order that the muchly-sought speaker would be on hand for the rally tonight. Bound in fetters, the Unionite will address the assembled Blue rooters, including the pajama-clad Frosh, from the porch of the Alexander Hamilton Inn.

Silent Speaker

If he has spent any time or effort preparing a polished oration (although Union doesn't require Public Speaking), his labors will have been to no avail; for as soon as he opens his mouth, his words will be drowned out by the torch-bearing crowd.

Despite the rigors of the rally, the captured Union man will have a great weekend, if past tradition holds. Last year's visitor received such a warm reception at the hands of the Sigs and Theta Delts that he didn't start to make plans to return to Schenectady until late Sunday night.

And the previous year, the Union guest commented very favorably on his treatment, and especially at the comfortable Hamilton beds. "We don't have anything like them at Union," he claimed.

Varied Techniques

Especially interesting to G-Men-minded Hamilton students will be the method used to obtain the visitor. The DT's of last year, posing as sub-freshmen interested in Union, asked in the dorms for the president of the Freshman Class to show them around the campus. Once the prexy appeared, he was quickly whisked into a waiting auto and was on his way to Clinton.

A few years ago, a group of more influential and older-appearing DT's obtained a long, black sedan, and posing as alumni, asked to meet some freshmen to be shown the campus. When one Frosh volunteered, he soon found to his horror that the "Union alumni" were sophomores at Hamilton.

Publications Board

A meeting of the Publications Board is scheduled for Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Root 6, chairman Phil Robinson announced today.

Interview . . . Cont.

use the model of other German speaking people like the Swiss."

Mowrer told of a comment made by a West German youth. "'We Germans repudiate and refuse to accept the Babbitt culture of the United States.'" Abroad, Mowrer claimed, "We're almost exclusively trying to sell the U. S. way of life. But Europe lacks our economic potential and our traditions. I start from the point of view that Europe is insolvent."

Get Rid of Nationalism

Mowrer hopes "that unification of Germany does not occur until West Germany is so thoroughly imbedded in the economic and social system of Western Europe that nationalism becomes impotent."

According to Mowrer, a peaceful Germany always allies itself with the West. "But an ambitious Germany associates itself with Russia—as it did under Frederick the Great, Bismarck, and Hitler. Most Germans today forget this." He said, "It is fortunate for us that Germany is divided today."

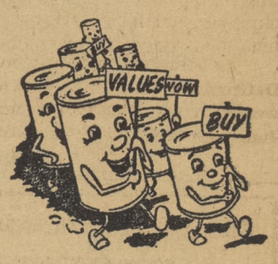
"There's a chance of Germany throwing her energy and talents into something worthwhile if we can get the country to unite on the Schuman plan and with Western European commercial plans," Mowrer said.

VISIT
The Kirk Grill
121 Blandina St.
Utica, N. Y.

Faster Service
BLACK & WHITE TAXI
PHONE: 2-3121
Dispatched by
2 WAY RADIO

HOGAN'S STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
SMOKER SUPPLIES
FILMS DEVELOPED
West Park Row Clinton

The Country Store
Antiques—Gifts—Sundries
Gifts for all Occasions
Come in and let us help you with your gift problems
W. Park Row Clinton
Tel. 111

FORD'S MARKET
. . . Gives You Quality for Less Money


Choice Western Meats
Birdseye Frozen Foods
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
CLINTON PHONE: 19

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD
BUTTER—EGGS
MAYONNAISE
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St., Utica, N. Y.

GORTON'S
Clinton's 5 & 10
Household Goods
Typewriter Ribbons
Stationery — Toys

WHITE'S INN
Route 8
Washington Mills, N. Y.
DINE, DRINK AND DANCE
John Rizzo and Sal Talerico, Managers

Webb's
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
Hickey Freeman — Freeman Shoes
Fashion Park — Manhattan Shirts
Timely Clothes
"Mezzanine Sport Shop"
Spalding Athletic Equipment

Wholesale Grocers
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
THE William Trimbey COMPANY
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

Melody House
5 BLANDINA AT GENESEE ST.
Utica's Complete Music Store
All Leading Brands
RECORDS — RADIOS — PIANOS
TELEVISION — PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS
RECORD CHANGERS — SHEET MUSIC
— MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS —
Melody House Is Your Musical Headquarters
OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

By JIM SCOTT

Tonight, on the eve of the 56th renewal of one of the greatest small college football rivalries in the nation, one tries to forget the oft-conquered Hamilton elevens who have brought considerable joy to homecoming and houseparty crowds in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio the past few years. With a tinge of Continental nostalgia floating in one's mind, one meditates on the great Hamilton teams of former years. We think of the 1901 squad that racked up 255 points to its opponents eleven, all of which came in one game (a 11-0 upset by Army), or of the 1933 team which lost to Amherst, 13-0, but ran through everyone else to wind up with a 6-1 record.

Forgetting won-lost records, probably the best remembered and most fabulous group of gridmen ever to wear the Buff and Blue was a spirited informal organization known as the Big Blue Buzz-saw, which celebrates its tenth anniversary this year. Probably Steuben Field will never see another team like this one...Captained by a hulking brute named Art Naylor and coached by Forrest Evashevski of Michigan fame, the Buzzsaw ended up with a 5-2 slate. Losses came from Rochester and Haverford while RPI, Hobart, Oberlin, Swarthmore and Union fell victim.

Using the then new T-formation and playing under a brand-new coach, the 35 man squad surprised even the most optimistic pre-season dopesters. Oberlin was murdered 34-0 for the first Hamilton victory ever scored in the series. Union was swamped 34-13 for the highest point total ever scored against a Garnet eleven by Hamilton. Captain Naylor, one of the finest blocking backs ever to play in the Oneida Valley region, mowed down opponents with precision-like efficiency. Backfield mate Ralph Leavenworth ground out yardage, knifing and twisting his way through opponent's lines. Fowler Award winner, guard Army Hock, blocked and tackled with vigor and perfection rarely seen on Steuben Field today. The rest of the squad were all hard-fighting and football-loving Hamiltonians who put every ounce of energy into every minute they played and then when the game was over, felt they should have played better.

As all teams seem to acquire a star, one performer who stands out from his teammates no matter how good they may be, so the Blue Buzzsaw had a star. He was a 173 pound unheroic looking junior who had never played football before he matriculated on the Hill. At near-by Waterville he captained the soccer and baseball teams and never even witnessed a football game until his senior year. He was Milt Jannone.

Milton Henry, pride of the Jannone clan and the Hamilton TKE house, soon became the pride of all Hamilton men past, present, and future back in those few months before Pearl Harbor. He eluded so many enemy tacklers with his talent of being able to shift his pace while sprinting or to come to a dead stop and then start up again and he crossed so many enemy goal lines that after the season had ended, Milt found himself high scorer in the east with sixteen touchdowns and 96 points. Only once since 1905 had an *entire* Hamilton team scored that many in a season. Coach Evashevski compared his star to his Michigan grid buddy Tom Harmon. He dressed Milt with jersey no. 98 at the beginning of the year and like Cinderella, Jannone played his part to a T. He even surpassed the Wolverine All-American in junior year scoring by two TDs.

In the season's opener against favored RPI, 21-0 conquerors of Drexel the previous Saturday, Jannone scored three times as the Blue Buzzsaw began to operate, winning 21-0. The followng week-eind the Buzzsaw was stalled at Hobart until the last eleven minutes when the boys from Clinton exploded and scored three TDs to win 27-12. Jannon added 27 points to his total.

The Blue Buzzsaw chopped the Oberlin Yeomen down to package size the next Saturday. Playing without two regulars, one of them Naylor, the Continentals outgained the visitors 243-158 yards and completed their only two aerials for touchdowns. A third period score by quarterback Buzz Eberle was nullified by a clipping penalty. Mercury Milt, as sports writers began to call him, hit paydirt three times.

The Buzzsaw was momentarily stopped by Rochester when Dud DeGroot's men won 19-7 as the Rivermen used 18 substitutes to wear out the Clinton ironmen. Jannone, whom a Syracuse Herald-Journal writer had compared to Jim Thorpe, accounted for the lone

(Continued on Page 4)

Hill Halfback Races For Score

Curt Townsend, shifty halfback from New Jersey, entered Hamilton this year and was immediately paired as Gumerlock's running mate. Above he is shown getting off on his 82 yard jaunt in the Worcester game.

Statesmen Defeat Continentals, 14-6, In Homecoming Game; Galvin Stars

The Hamilton Continentals bowed to a strong Hobart eleven 14-6 before a large Homecoming crowd last Saturday. Hobart kicked off to start the game but the Blue was unable to carry the ball into the Statesmen's territory in the first period. Hobart threatened throughout the period and only the fine punting of Ben Salkuski plus the good defensive play of the team when the Statesmen got inside the Blue twenty kept the visitors from scoring.

In the second period the Blue, taking to the air, moved the ball onto Hobart ground for the first time in the game, but Craig Bramley broke up the threat when he intercepted a Galvin pass on the Hobart 25. The first half ended with the Statesmen on the Hamilton one foot line.

In the second half, Hobart started a drive that was broken up on the Blue 15 by John Henderson's interception of a Letizia pass. Dunn fumbled on the 11, but two plays later Jim Farmer and Dick Murray recovered a Hobart fumble on the Blue five. Salkuski punted out of danger. Gumerlock intercepted a Letia pass, then Salkuski quick-kicked to the Hobart 37. Don Robertson intercepted another Letizia pass and ran the ball deep into Hobart territory. Again the threat was broken up by Bramley's end one interception of Galvin's pass on the end reverse-pass play.

In the fourth period, Hobart

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SCOREBOARD

LAST WEEK

MIDDLEBURY 40	UNION 13
Norwich 26	WORCESTER 20
OBERLIN 28	Denison 27
Susquehanna 27	HAVERFORD 7
KENYON 32	Hiram 21

THIS WEEK

Vermont at MIDDLEBURY
OBERLIN at Wooster
HAVERFORD at Swarthmore

Continental Cagers To Face Toronto On November 30

Toronto University will make its annual swing through upstate New York and open Hamilton's 1951-52 basketball season two weeks from tonight, November 30. After playing here, the Canadians move down to Colgate for a game Saturday.

Kept busy with football chores, Coach Ken Patrick has been handicapped with a lack of time to round the basketball squad into shape.

He has, however, had time to narrow the squad down and to pick five men whom he thinks will work together well as a unit. Working together so far as a first string unit are Jim Robinson, Rog Wood, Tom Ritt, Bill Wetherbee, and Jim Ryan. All five are returning lettermen with all but Wood having seen action last year. Wood is returning from the team of two years ago. Ritt and Ryan, both sophomores, are working out as guards while Weatherbee, also a soph, is playing the pivot.

Working into the second team are last year's captain, Ted Mullett, and letterman Bill Cline, Don Grant, George Padgett, and Dave Vaughn from last year's J.V. Freshmen John Ibach, Pete VanVolkenburg, and Vince Coyle are also seeing action in the scrimmages.

Back again from the Toronto team that beat the Blue cagers last year will be sophomore center, Bud Nathanson. A six foot seven inch pivot man who shoots well and does a good job of controlling the boards, Nathanson is five inches taller than Hamilton's tallest man.

Nichols Garage
24-HR. TOWING SERVICE
STORAGE
Sales—Oldsmobile—Service
Phone:
Clinton 161, 299 or 349-M

Hamilton Soccermen Triumph Over Union, 5-2; Records Set

Hill Has 5 Wins, 1 Loss On Season

By Jim Moodey

The 1951 soccer team, sporting the best record of any Hamilton soccer team since the sport was introduced here in 1920, wrote several new records into the Hamilton record book.

Five wins bested the 1950 squad's four win record while the lone set-back equaled the '48 team's slate which also included three ties. Reaching a new high in team total goal output, the Blue scored 22 goals while holding their opponents to but six. The Continentals thus compiled a 3.7 goal average per game, eclipsing the 3.3 mark of the '48 team.

Win at Hamilton

This year's team was the first Hamilton squad to beat Colgate on the Maroon's field. The Hillmen also scored the first Blue victory in the five game Ithaca series. Probably most important, by their three home victories, the Continentals booters increased the Hamilton record of home games without a defeat to eleven straight. The last Blue squad to lose on Steuben Field was the 1948 club which dropped a 3-2 verdict to Colgate. Also, 1950 and 1951 mark the first time Hamilton has beaten Colgate twice in a row.

The 1951 season also produced its share of individual records. Sophomore Dinny Calkins, by scoring nine goals in the six game season, broke Bob Bloomer's old mark of five. Calkins also bettered the individual record per game of three, set by Bloomer and Sig Hellmann in '48, turning in the "hat trick," twice this year. Lineman Bob Payne set a new mark for the quickest Hamilton goal when he drilled one home after fifteen seconds had elapsed in the Rochester game.

Swimming Meet

Next Monday evening, November 19, at 7:45 the first of two intramural Swimming Meets will be held in the college pool. Intramural Chairman Carl Wheeler asks all intramural representatives and students to check bulletin boards in Commons and the fraternity houses for the list of events. All non-lettermen in swimming are eligible to compete.

Union Game . . . Cont.

the guard slot. Ivan Kaminow, 200 lbs, is big and rugged. Charlie Carpenter and John Kennedy, both 185, are fast, shifty guards. The center slot will be offensively handled by Harry Miller, a senior at 190 lbs, and defensively by Jim Salerno, a 195 lb senior.

The lack of experienced depth carries over into the backfield where John Shade, a junior who played mostly defense last year, may have to call signals. Sophomore Len Klinberg is the main Union threat. Standing at 5'-10", 165 lbs, Lennie does a lot of running and passing.

Booters' Victory Led By Calkins

Hamilton College ended its best soccer season in the thirty year history of the sport here when the Continentals journeyed to Schenectady last Saturday to meet the Garnet booters of Union on Daly Field at 2 p. m. A sensational 5-2 triumph gave Hamilton its fifth victory out of six attempts, the lone set-back being a 1-0 upset by Champlain in mid-season. This year's defeat of Union marked the third consecutive time that the Blue had triumphed 1-0.

Seniors Captain Chuck Frisbie, inside left Al Volmer, and Jack Banks finished their intercollegiate soccer careers in a blaze of glory. Frisbie and Volmer showed their usual sparkling team play in helping their mates on to victory. Goalie Banks had nine saves in his final game.

Sparkplug of the contest was Dinny Calkins, who racked up three goals and an assist during the afternoon.

Bob Payne tallied the first goal for the Blue with an assist by Calkins at 19:39 of the initial period. Union's Reinitz scored for the hosts at 12:25 of the second. Vollmer scored an unusually difficult goal at 17:33 of the same period by going through four men, faking the goalie, and putting the ball into the upper right hand corner of the nets. Calkins scored with an assist by Hills in the third period and again in the same period later on with an assist from Frisbie. Rienitz scored Union's last point on a penalty kick at 15:31 of the final period. Calkins made the last score

(Continued on Page 4)

1952 Soccer Captain

Philip K. Hills, a junior from Sea Cliff, New York, was chosen by his teammates in last Monday's election to captain the 1952 squad. A regular from his outside right position for the past three years, Hills was selected on the All New York State second team last year. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Block H To Award Simulated Football

Winner of tomorrow's Hamilton-Union football game will receive a life-sized simulated gold football from the Hamilton Block H Club.

This Block H-U Club Golden Football Award, with the year and score of the game inscribed in black, will not be a permanent possession of either college but will be awarded yearly to the victorious team. In case of a tie, the previous winner will keep it another year.

CLINTON FILLING STATION
ED. KIEFER, Prop.
GAS — BATTERIES — OIL
Accessories — Tire Repairs
VERIFIED LUBRICATION
Franklin Avenue, Clinton

For Your
Particular Friends
And Relatives . . .
SUGGEST
HOTEL UTICA
350 ROOMS
ALL PRIVATE BATHS
RAMP GARAGE
CONNECTING

Dr. D. W. Banford
OPTOMETRIST
Room 223, Mayro Bld'g., Utica
Telephone: 4-6522

HAYES National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
CLINTON NEW YORK

Clinton Pharmacy
H. N. Nash
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXPERTLY FILLED
Sheaffer's Pens and
Whitman's Candies
NORTH PARK ROW

WEAVER - WATSON
PONTIAC SPECIALISTS
Motor Tune-up, Firestone Tires, Amoco Gas
Complete Body Repair and Paint Shop
Phone: Clinton 272
CORNER FRANKLIN AVE. AND MEADOW ST.

BOOKS
NEW AND OLD
Stationery
Fountain Pens
Pens Repaired
Prompt Service
GRANT'S BOOK SHOP
Lambert Grant Inc.
255 Genesee St.

OLYMPIC NOW
UTICA, N. Y.
THE MOB
Starring
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
The Coldest Crew
Since "THE KILLERS"

CRANE DAIRY COMPANY
"Your Hill Dairy"
SPECIAL FRATERNITY SERVICE
See Stew Pollock
Phone: Clinton 593

Griffin & Hoxie
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Established 1844
22-24 Catherine Street
Utica 4-6169 Utica, N. Y.

Brooklyn Law School
51st Consecutive Year
Non-Profit Educational Institution
Approved by American Bar Association
Three-year Day and Four-year Evening LL.B. Course.
Modified accelerated program available.
TERM COMMENCES FEBRUARY 4th, 1952
Early Inquiry and Enrollment Advisable
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.
Near Borough Hall Telephone: MAin 5-2200

L. G. BALFOUR
Fraternity Jewelry
Badges — Jewelry — Medals
Stationery — Club Pins
Rings — Gift Items — Favors
Programs — Keys — Trophies
Carl Sorensen Duane Fitts
171 Marshal Street
Syracuse, N. Y.
Phone: Syracuse 757837

M. E. & A. M. KENNY
Registered Optometrists and Opticians
232 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

THE Alexander Hamilton INN
CLINTON, NEW YORK
The Home Of Hamilton College
VISIT THE
COLLEGE TAVERN
FOR SANDWICHES AND BEVERAGES

One sip of this

will bathe the drooping spirits
in delight,
beyond the bliss of dreams
Milton's *Comus*

Milton must have peered into a crystal ball to write these lines. How else could he have foretold the delicious, refreshing goodness of Coca-Cola?

5¢

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
UTICA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
© 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Grumaldi's
Famous For
Italian Food
and Pizza
422-424 BLEECKER ST. UTICA, NEW YORK
PHONE: 2-9460

Lang Says Sale Of Social Tickets To Reach Goal

By Sam Lang

Predicting that the Social Committee's goal of 400 ticket sales can be reached before the closing date for purchases on December 8, Bob Lang, committee chairman, announced this week that 325 tickets had already been sold.

Lang pointed out, however, that most fraternities are below their quota in sales, while the independents, last year's leaders in tickets purchased, have not yet reached half their previous record.

100 Attend Junior Dance

More than 100 students attended the Junior Class dance Saturday night in Commons under the social ticket plan. Lang stressed that the tickets are not transferable. He said that some students tried to gain admission to this dance with tickets which were not their own.

The socal ticket can be used next on December 8. On that night the Charlatans will present two plays from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Following this, the Sophomore Class will sponsor a dance at which the Buffers will sing.

Would Profit

Lang stated again that students who plan to attend at all-College dance at Winter Carnival would profit by the purchase of a social ticket. Winter Carnival will cost the non-ticket holder seven dollars. The ticket-holder will be admitted to three other class dances and the Carnival dance for $7.50. Lang further stated that the Social Committee is instituting a new program for the Carnival this year.

SPECIAL TRIP

Otto Kahn, Metropolitan Opera President, came from New York in 1927 to hear a special recital arranged for him by the Hamilton Choir.

Continental Clippings . . . Cont.

Hamilton score and on a punt, booted the pigskin from his own 45 to roll out of bounds on the Rochester 2.

In drizzling rain, the following week, the Buzzsaw mowed down Swarthmore 27-0. Every Hamilton player who dressed, played. Jannone scored thrice, one a 97 yard punt return. Soph placement specialist Phil Dodd connected on three of his four attempts. Army Hock hurt his shoulder when he blocked an opponent's braced knee with too much gusto.

Haverford found visiting Buff and Blue eleven to be their meat and walked off their field 20-0 victors, sending Hamilton into the 51st Union contest with a 4-2 record. Playing on Steuben Field, the Buzzsaw literally unleashed its fury, methodically slaughtering the Union football team. Jannone scored his second and last TD of the day on a 57 yard jaunt around right end. Dodd made all three of his placement attempts. As a team, the Buzzsaw really hummed. Hamilton outrushed the Garnet by 236 yards and continually blocked and tackled their rivals into the ground all afternoon.

The Cinderella team, the surprise Buff eleven, the most spirited and dog-hearted bunch of athletes ever to represent this small institution of higher education and their coach were the talk of nation-wide football circles and the toast of Hamilton alumni everywhere. The passage of ten years and the accumulaton of many Hamilton defeats since November 13, 1941, when Art Naylor threw his last block as teammate Milt Jannone scampered by to the end zone, have not tarnished the great Big Blue Buzzsaw's sparkle. It's hard to forget things like that.

Seminar . . . Cont.

apart so eagerly for its meaning.

After hearing Mr. Auden's own views on his poetry, the group will be ready to discuss other poets of our time. Yeats, Ezra Pound, Dylan Thomas, Gerard Hopkins and Wallace Stevens are on the seminar's agenda for this year.

Held in Saunders' Home

The locale for these seminars is probably an extra stimulus for literary discussions. The Saunders' music room has been host to such literary figures as E. E. Cummings, Fritz Peters, who dedicated his recent novel, *Finistere,* to the Saunders, Thomas Wolfe, Theodore Spencer, and of course the inescapable Alexander Woolcott.

The room was built with funds given by the Trustees some years ago for the purpose of having a place for musical events on the Hill. Thus the Saunders, by having opened their house for many campus uses, consider this their contribution to their college, of which they have been an inseparable part.

Homecoming Display Won Again By TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon won first prize for the second year in succession for the best homecoming football display last weekend.

The plaque, donated by the Cleveland Alumni Association last year, was awarded at the Junior Class dance in the Hall of Commons.

The TKE display showed a mechanical Hobart football player struggling to free himself from a large snowball being enveloped by a leering devil.

Union Soccer . . . Cont.

of the game at 17:05 in the last period on an assist from Phil Hills.

Hamilton took 28 shots at the Union goal to the Garnet's 18 attempts. Both teams had three corner kicks apiece. Starting for Hamilton were Carmen, Vollmer, Calkins, Payne, and Hills on the line. Ritt, Frisbie, and Burke played at half-back slots. Badenhausen and Jacks started at full back while Banks was in the goal.

Varsity Debaters End Vermont Trip

By Jay Williams

Two Hamilton varsity and novice debate teams returned from competition at Champlain College and the University of Vermont on Sunday. It was the club's first trip for the season.

At the annual tournament at Vermont in which 52 schools participated, Carl Peterson and Edson Beckwith and Robert Whitstock and Rocco Solimando represented the varsity, while Carl Zanger and Paul Noyes and Jacob Lehman and Ed Vadeika debated as novices.

Varsity Wins Seven

The varsity record at the tournament was seven wins to three losses. The novice teams won one debate and lost nine.

In comparison with last year's Vermont tournament results, the varsity teams compiled a better record, while the novices fell short of their previous mark.

The varsity won both debates at Champlain.

The topic discussed at both schools was, "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls."

Debate Utica

While these debates were going on at Vermont, two novice teams on the Hill consisting of Calvin Torrance and Robin Holloway ad Robert Tallman and Walter Menhardt debated against Utica College in non-decision debates on Saturday.

The Debate Club's extension speaking program was also initiated on Friday when Mike Pemberton, Connie Ring and Don Webster discussed the Atlantic Union at Clinton High School.

Clinton Restaurant
Food Served Until 11:45 p. m.
Phone 707 College St.
Fish Fries On Friday

Mowrer . . . Cont.

from having a war is by continuing to accumulate more allies. Today we have one third of the population in our coalition, and Russia has another third. Our side must secure the remaining third—perhaps the decisive element in the years to come in winning or avoiding a war."

"Americans especially fear both national and moral extinction as the outcome of such a war. We, as the losers, would have to live in the Communist system"—which to Mowrer "is spiritual death. Our greatest danger is then Soviet Russia—that conspiracy disguised as a state."

Freedom Or Slavery Is Choice

"The question is," said Mowrer, "whether the world will be free or slave; individual or collective; that of Lincoln or Lenin. Americans therefore are asking if we have the unity, the will and the power to carry on this most complicated undertaking or will the Reds do it."

Mowrer answered these questions in taking stock of what we have accomplished. He stated that Eisenhower came to this country recently to tell of the admitted American failure in rearming the NATO countries. Said Mowrer, "We have finally realized that Europe has over promised and under delivered. As for our present effort, it is too slow and too low."

Mowrer reviewed the situation of our allies:

"The British are busted—the Benelux countries have not given enough when one considers their size and wealth—France is stalling because they are more afraid of Germany than they are of Russia—The Germans are becoming more nationalistic again and tricky. They, like Japan and Franco Spain, will want to be paid to be defended."

Soviets Fraudulent

As for Russia, Mr. Mowrer commented,, "The Kremlin is an addict of the same dope it is spreading. Although when Stalin sneezes, the satellites blow their noses, USSR's basic weakness is its danger of being found out—its system is fraudulent. Although it has made the miserable conscious of its misery—it has offered only a bigger pie in the sky. It has no new ethics."

Mr. Mowrer stressed the importance of Asia in the present crisis. "What the Asiatics want is simply a higher standard of living," which Mowrer contends, "no one can give them quickly—and certainly not Red tyranny." The Burmese prime minister with whom Mowrer talked on his trip stated the situation, "In this country there are no Communists really—simply opportunists."

Watch Repairing
All Work Checked Electronically On The
Watch Master
Watch Rate Recorder
Donald R. Morgan
WATCHMAKER — JEWELER
1 Fountain St., Clinton, N. Y.

Councilors Wanted
In boys' summer camp. Write giving age, home and college addresses, marital status, previous camp experience, and salary expected. Write Camp Director, SPECTATOR.

Hobart . . . Cont.

was not to be denied. Letizia passed to Gorman for the first touchdown and Dick Olney kicked the point. Dick Gumerlock ran 79 yards for a TD on the first play from scrimmage after the kick-off, but his try for point was blocked. Later the Statesmen drove to the Blue 2 where Bill Morton plunged over. Olney's conversion was good, making the score 14-6 for Hobart. The Blue took to the air but were unable to score in the remaining time.

U. S. SENATOR

Irving M. Ives, United States Senator from New York, is a member of Hamilton's Class of 1919.

CLINTON SHOE SERVICE
North Park Row
REPAIR ALL TYPES OF SHOES

OTTO and KARL'S RESTAURANT
"Where Good Food Is Good Health"
QUALITY FOOD
HOME COOKING
POPULAR PRICES
Tel. 2-9817 2638 Genesee St.

CLASSICS SWING MUSIC FOLK MUSIC RECORDS
MAKE
WORDEN'S
your headquarters for all recorded music. Here every type of fine recorded music awaits you.
STANLEY THEATRE BLOCK
263 Genesee Street

CHESTERFIELD — LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT MISSISSIPPI
Leslie Drugs
We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2 to 1
SIGNED J. O. Leslie
PROPRIETOR

2 to 1 because of MILDNESS PLUS NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*
*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION
...and only Chesterfield has it!

Chesterfield CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD

Copyright 1951, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

if college men wrote our ads...

They'd lay it on thick in describing these new fall

COLLEGE CLOTHES

They'd whoop it up with a will, concerning the smart, youthful styles, the handsome materials and colors, the sleek lines and graceful, easy fit of these classics in college clothes.

As a matter of fact, if you want to find out all the "whys and wherefores" of this amazing favoritism for "W & G" College Clothes, ask the fellow who wears them. He'll tell you that once he has known the satisfaction of owning "W & G" College Clothes, it's "W & G" College Clothes . . . and no substitutes . . . for him ever after.

WICKS & GREENMAN
UTICA — NEW YORK